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Back to the classroom

F. G. Miller High School students headed back to their classrooms last Tuesday, Aug. 30 for another year of studies. The big Crusaders sign outside the door had some welcome news for those who were less than excited about resuming their studies: days off on Sept. 5 and Sept. 26.

Information Night tonight

Event helps community get set for the new season of activities

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

What do you need to know about what's happening in Elk Point? Here's your opportunity to gather the latest information on topics ranging from sports to upcoming events to the services that are available right here at home.

Elk Point FCSS is continuing the longstanding tradition of bringing together the community's groups, clubs, organizations and agencies for an evening of what might be termed 'one-stop shopping' for activities and

resources for the whole family.

Elk Point's 27th annual Information Night goes tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre and offers something of interest for virtually everyone in the community.

A number of local groups, from Elk Point Minor Hockey to Elk Point Further Education, will be outlining their programs and accepting registrations at the event, while other groups use this opportunity to showcase upcoming events or just to get the word out about their organization. Agencies serving the community and surround-

ing area will also be on hand to offer a wealth of information about the services they provide.

Most of the booths offer door prize draws, and snacks and refreshments will be served. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

This is the second year at the Arts and Leisure Centre for the event, and those who took part in last year's show were pleased with the change in venue, which offers more room for both displays and viewers than in previous years, and plenty of parking too.

See you at Information Night!

'Great gym, safe gym' for FGM - Danyluk

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"It's going to be a great gym, it's going to be a safe gym," enthused Minister of Infrastructure Ray Danyluk on Thursday as he met with St. Paul Education Regional Division board chair Darrell Youngmans, the board's Division F representative Heather Starosielski and SPERD secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne to go over plans for a \$5.683 million addition and renovations to F. G. Miller Junior-Senior High School.

The enlargement and enhancement of the gym was originally planned as a second phase of the school's renovations approximately 15 years ago, but was axed due to provincial spending cuts, Youngmans said. "It's always been in our capital plan, and through Mr. Danyluk's hard work and his understanding of the need, it makes it all possible."

The gym has long been too small to provide safe playing area for high school sports, according to Danyluk, and the need for expansion had been recognized when he was the area's school trustee. Lack of space around the basketball court and such physical barriers as doorways and the stage apron were all concerns, he noted.

"It is critically important from the aspect of safety," he noted. "That's the main reason we're doing this."

The 50-foot by 85-foot addition will extend the gym floor by about 17 feet as well as providing space for two large and well-equipped change rooms, a new physical education office, public washrooms, stairs and an elevator to provide barrier-free access to the second floor weight and music rooms. The change rooms and washrooms will be fully wheelchair accessible.

A tempered glass wall reaching to the upper floor's balcony will close in a five-foot corridor, separating the playing area from the change rooms and office, an amenity that Danyluk calls "critical, because of the openings." The clear wall will enhance supervision, as well as being what Danyluk says is "A really cool design feature."

The music room, which will include at least two practice rooms, will be open to the balcony, but can also be closed off with a soundproof wall. "They can play on the balcony or in the music room," Danyluk noted.

The current change rooms and the balcony and rooms above them will be removed, and the resulting space will be used for a double bank of bleachers that are expandable, depending on the need for seating.

The east end of the gym is also getting a complete overhaul, with the stage floor removed and the resulting space becoming storage. The current storage room will become the electrical room, the current PE office will be turned into storage space, and the area currently occupied by the stairs to the balcony will become an addition to the kitchen and a janitor room. A portable stage will be moved in when needed.

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Expanded gym for FGM

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The hall north of the gym will be extended west to new outside doors past the industrial arts room, with a new door giving that room outdoor access. Two new sets of doors will access the gym from the hall, with the current doors moved outward.

A retractable curtain will

be installed to divide the floor area for added safety when two volleyball games are in action.

Another part of the renovation will correct a problem dating back to the school's beginning, as insulation and cladding are added to the gym's current exterior walls, which were

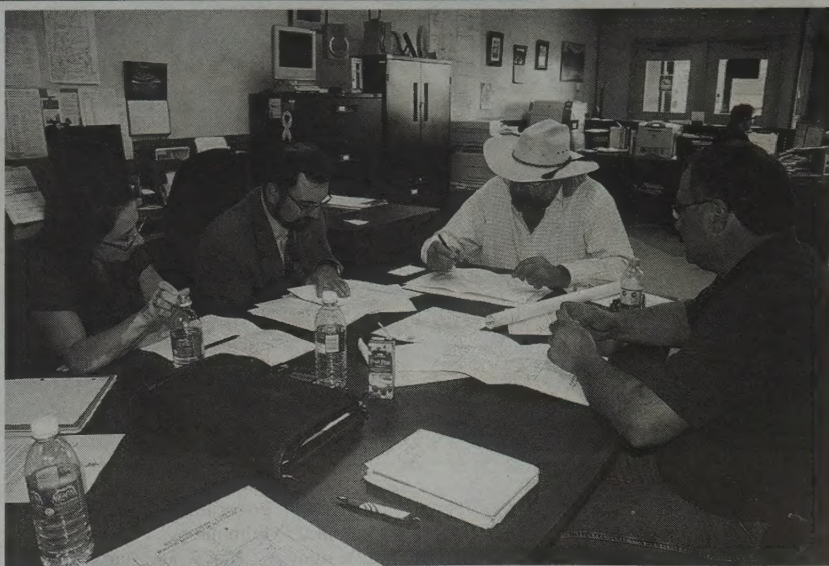
not previously insulated.

One part of the current gym will find a new home elsewhere in the school. Librarian Denise Bjorkman has asked for the current gym floor, especially the portion with the big FGM logo, to be removed and reassembled in the library, replacing the current carpet.

The tendering process for the project is scheduled to get underway January or February, with the newly renovated gym to be complete by December 2012, Danyluk says. "And we'll revitalize the Pacers (senior men's basketball) tournament in February 2013."

The Elk Point Pacers, of which Danyluk was a member, held a men's basketball tournament in the current gym for a number of years, but discontinued it after visiting teams felt there were safety concerns with playing there. This was just one of the community uses in past years, he noted.

"We used to have community schools, but they went to the wayside, because the boards didn't have the money to pay extra janitorial fees. As the Minister of Infrastructure, I am building schools that have a community flavour. It's about the community, it's about the students, and it's about the future."



Vicki Brooker photo

St. Paul Education Regional Division board member Heather Starosielski, SPERD secretary-treasurer Jean Champagne, Minister of Infrastructure Ray Danyluk and SPERD board chairman Darrell Younghans took a thorough look at plans for the addition to F. G. Miller's gymnasium.



Submitted photo

A delegation that included principal Colin Bjorkman, MLA Ray Danyluk and St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 board chair Darrell Younghans toured the gymnasium and the outside area recently to determine what the needs were,



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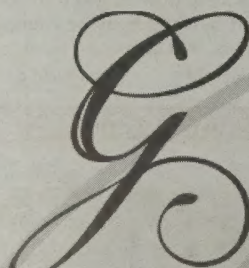
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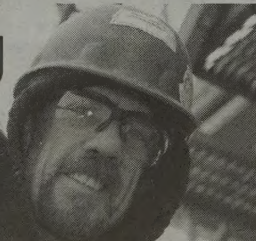
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Gary Mar addresses rural concerns

By TIM BANMAN
Review Contributor

Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Gary Mar addressed rural concerns in a media conference call from the campaign trail in Lacombe Thursday. If selected for premier, he would be a "champion for all of Alberta," not just Calgary, Edmonton, the north or the south, he said.

Government has been doing "too much telling and not enough listening," Mar said. "If we only ask Albertans themselves, 'what are their solutions,' we'll actually get really, really good answers."

Mar promises to put Bill 36, the Land Stewardship Act, on hold until "we have a full dialogue" to resolve "legitimate and unresolved" issues.

"Nothing touches Alberta more personally than property rights, and that's why in my view there's been such an intense reaction to bills like 36, 19 and 50." The province needs roads and infrastructure and a plan for future land use but also a "consultation process that actually engages Albertans on the issues and options and gives people their say," he said.

The objectives of Bill 36 are good ones but unresolved issues of compensation, the compensation process, access to courts and cabinet powers need resolution, he said. He does not think it should be repealed "because a lot of work has already been done."

If repealed, it opens up the possibility that the federal government would come in, according to Mar.

A Mar government would also assess the need and the timing for north and south transmission lines as well as remove the discretionary power of cabinet in Bill 50. He would also guarantee "a fair process and a fair compensation for landowners" when decisions affect landowners, he said.

Mar would also direct the Alberta

Utilities Commission and the Alberta Electric System Operator to work with the electricity market to find ways to reduce costs for industry and consumers, he said. He would also work with financial institutions to provide "green mortgages or loans" for farms, industry, and homes to be a "micro-generator" to provide its own electrical power and to help feed the grid. With municipal districts and countries, he would look at leveraging renewable energy and improve energy efficiency.

On resources for people and industry, water is an obvious concern, particularly in southern Alberta, he said, adding even in "water rich northern Alberta," development is creating issues of supply and down-

stream water quality. Mar wants Alberta to be a leader in "comprehensive water management." He would consult with Albertans before making any changes to the Water Act.

He said he looked at centralizing health services as a previous health minister but concluded it wasn't the right thing to do.

Health care is the top "people priority" in rural Alberta, he said. Mar would move forward on a "single specialists registry" and a province-wide intake system to give easier and faster access to specialists and surgery. He would also give people access to their health records to give them a more active role in health and create a wellness innovation fund for community organizations. He would also offer a tuition refund to students who qualify in family or community medicine and contract to work in rural Alberta.

Municipal funding

Mar also discussed changes he would imple-

ment to municipal funding. "The idea is to give municipalities more control over the money they raise in their local property taxes."

"I think that we should let local governments govern and that we should have some faith that they actually understand the priorities of the local community better than we can as a provincial government work out of Edmonton."

Mar would start a provincial-municipal-premier's council within 30 days of becoming premier. He said he does not want to just give municipalities the education property tax and download provincial responsibilities on them. He would also aim to make sure no municipality gets less money than with the current system and would fund education entirely from the general revenue fund and provide funding to school boards on at least a three-year basis. The province may still fund some departments like libraries, he said.

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Six months of planning pays off for 4-H horse project members

By LIONEL ROMANCHUK
Elk Point 4-H Horse Project

The Elk Point 4-H Rodeo was held Aug. 20 at the Charlene Baker Arena, after six months of planning and putting all of the pieces together by our 4-H Horse Club kids. Each one of our sub committees was headed up by one of our 4-H members. The kids attended every meeting, reported on their progress, helped each other plan, came up with ideas and suggestions and did the majority of the leg-work themselves. They worked hard, leaned, dealt with the frustrations, and

grew as young members of the community. We are so proud of them for their effort,

The day finally came, everything was put into place the day before. With 40-plus contestants in attendance, along with friends and extended families, the competition and camaraderie were great, with our local kids holding their own and winning or placing in most every event.

The rodeo was followed up by a great Alberta beef supper and the awards presentation. Later, the teen EKB Band set up and did an incredible job playing a lot

of '60s rock music and everyone had a great time.

All generations welcome at Grandparents Day celebration

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Grandparents, it's your day on Sunday, and Elk Point is all set to celebrate your contribution to your family with a fun-filled afternoon celebration for all generations.

The Grandparents' Day celebration starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre with registration for the 11-block walk through the downtown area that starts at 2 p.m. Many of the walkers are busy collecting pledges, which will go to support the Seniors' Recreation Centre, the local community handi-bus and grandparents in Africa who are supporting grandchildren orphaned by AIDS. Everyone is welcome to join in the walk, from infants in carriages to great-great-grandparents with walkers or wheelchairs. There are prizes for top fundraisers, but it is not necessary to

collect pledges to take part in the walk.

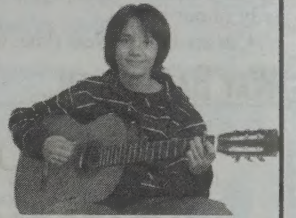
Walkers returning to the Seniors' Centre will join those who aren't up to taking the stroll for a short program of entertainment, the presentation of prizes in the Elementary School's Grandparents' Day contest, presentation of certificates to the four- and five-generation families that registered their intention to attend by last Friday, and of course,

refreshments. There will be games for the youngsters as well, and everyone is welcome.

The Grandparents' Day committee extends a special invitation to those families whose grandparents live far away or are otherwise unable to attend the event. Those families are most welcome to join in and celebrate the role that grandparents play in their lives.

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As many of you are aware, Alice Miller passed away peacefully eight weeks ago at the grand age of 99.

On behalf of Alice's family, we would like to thank all the staff at Elk Point Hospital and at Parkview Extended Care for the excellent care they provided to Alice over this past year.

Her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and caregivers extend appreciation to all the community and dear friends for their kindness, comfort and caring throughout her short illness and memorial.

Alice was a unique and wonderful lady who touched everyone she met and will be greatly missed but with fond memories.

Thank you all!

EDITORIAL

Technology not infallible

Many years ago, we discovered that it was all too easy to take photos of an event and then, to our dismay, discover that there was no film in the camera. It was also very easy to run out of film at inopportune moments, or have batteries suddenly call it quits.

Photography has never been a foolproof endeavour, by any means.

With the move to digital photography, we were well aware that the battery issue was still with us, but we were elated at the prospect of never having to say, "Sorry, I'm out of film." After all, if the memory card is full, it's not a big task to delete a few pictures on the spot and carry on.

But what if there's no memory at all? Last week, the unthinkable happened - the camera's memory card was left in the card reader, and two lots of photos were saved only in our minds.

Our apologies. Next time, we'll check before we shoot.

Way Back When...

Sunflowers, sanitation and saving lives

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 6 IN...

1986

Millie and Jim Orr were looking waaay up at their 12-foot, 4.5 -inch sunflower, which was one of the finalists in a province-wide contest. Elk Point town council awarded the \$1,566,965 tender for upgrading Highway 41 though town to Klushin Construction Ltd of Stony Plain, with the total cost of the project slated at \$2,232,000.

1991

Town and county councils met to discuss concerns related to their jointly operated sanitary landfill after learning that five issues raised by the public health officer must be met in order to continue use of the site. Elk Point OORP and Pan Canadian Petroleum each made a \$5,000 donation toward the new seniors recreation centre.

1996

Riverview resident Mitch Goulet and Alex Serniak of St. Paul, who came to the rescue of six people whose boat overturned on Kehewin Lake early in the summer, were honoured by the Elk Point RCMP for their efforts. The situation looked hopeful for the Physician Recruitment Committee, with the former nurses' residence converted to clinic space with a suite for a locum, and the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons declaring Elk Point as having an emergency medical situation.

2001

Graduate Tanya Pankiw passed the symbolic F. G. Miller Crusader sword to Melvin Easthope and Kali Cousins as 15 of FGM's 23 graduates celebrated their convocation. Teachers in St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 would continue to work, although their current contracts had run out, until new contracts were ready to sign.

2006

A large group of young residents of Frog Lake First Nations took part in the KAMADA Walk, supporting the efforts of kokums and moshums in their crusade against drugs and alcohol. Brand-new organizers shortened the route for the Terry Fox Run, with the new route all in town, in hopes of increasing participation in the annual cancer fundraiser.

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When you read the title: "Remember When ..." one possible thought that may have come to your mind, is the painter Norman Rockwell. "I paint life as I would like it to be," Rockwell once said. Mythical, idealistic, innocent, his paintings evoke a longing for a time and place that existed only in the rarefied realm of his rich imagination and in the hopes and aspirations of the nation. According to filmmaker Steven Spielberg, "Rockwell painted the American dream - better than anyone." Born in New York in 1894, Rockwell had early hopes of becoming an artist. As a young man he left high school to attend art school. A diligent student at the Art Students League in New York, he graduated to find immediate work as an illustrator for BOY'S LIFE magazine. By 1916 Rockwell had created his first of many SATURDAY EVENING POST covers. He would continue to create memorable covers for them for nearly fifty years. Today we are seeing some of these paintings in calendars which recognize his arts over the years.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

As classic as any "remember when ..." imagination "wish it was that way" thoughts, there are people stories that remind us of the realities of life which make life different because they made it different. For example I found a story by an anonymous writer that illustrates how a person made a difference in his/her own life. I will quote some people examples this anonymous person illustrates.

"Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott. Lock him in a prison cell, and you have a John Bunyan. Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington. Land him in poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln. Subject him to bitter religious strife, and you have a Disraeli. Strike him with Infantile Paralysis, and you have a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only President of the United States to be elected to four terms of office. Burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he

will never walk, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set a world record in 1934 for running the mile in four minutes, 6.7 seconds. Deafen a genius composer who continues to compose some of the world's most beautiful music, and you have a Beethoven. Calls him "retarded" and write him off as "uneducatable," and you have an Albert Einstein.

Label him a hopeless alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous. Tell her she is too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses. Blind him at age 44, and you have a John Milton, who 10 years later, wrote Paradise Lost. Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the 6th grade, and you have a Winston Churchill. Tell a young boy who loved

to draw and sketch that he had no talent, and you have a Walt Disney. Rate him mediocre in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur. Take a cripple child whose only home was an orphanage, and you have a Louis E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America. These are all examples of people who make a difference in their own lives just because they over looked their labeled handicaps.

It is easy to say that times have changed and state the importance of focusing on today. Forget Norman Rockwell whose imagination paintings made things look positive, and forget the stories of people who made a difference in their own lives. Why would we do this? The bottom line is that the positive stories give us hope in today and tomorrow. No matter who we are, we all need to value the positive parts of our lives. Our parents, grandparents and great grandparents have given us something positive about our heritage. Our country, our society, our environment has also given us something positive to build on. After we discover what all we have been given looks like, we decide how we shape it to make it uniquely ours. Yes, "remember when ..." is our heritage and as it becomes a part of us, we decide what we do with it.

Today is Tuesday, September 6th and it is Information Night at the Arts and Leisure Centre, but next Sunday, September 11th is Grandparents Day. Let us talk to our grandparents and find out about all the "remember when ..." moments in their lives and ours that influence our todays. Paintings can be painted, stories can be told, records can be written and the bottom line is that it all uniquely tells who we each are today.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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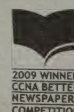
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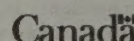
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Safety reminders for back to school

SUBMITTED BY CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL

It's that time of year again – back to school time. Canada Safety Council would like to remind parents and guardians to teach children about safe travel to and from school. Take the time to know the rules and educate children about safe conduct when using and sharing roadways, whether it be by school bus, car, bicycle or on foot.

School bus travel

Research conducted by Transport Canada shows that school bus travel is one of the safest methods of transportation. It is 16 times safer than traveling in a family car per passenger/kilometer of travel. Although school buses have an excellent safety record, mishaps can happen. These mishaps can include instances where children are injured while riding on the bus. It is more common, however, for injuries to be sustained once outside the bus, including being hit by their own school bus or other vehicles.

Every driver must remember that when approaching a stopped school bus (on a non-divided road) that has its overhead red signal lights flashing and side stop sign out, must stop before reaching the bus and must not proceed until the bus moves or the overhead red signal lights have stopped flashing.

Here are some safety tips to share with children to ensure safe travel.

Getting to and on the school bus:

Arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the scheduled pick-up time. Children should never run after the school bus to try to catch it. If you miss the bus, go back home or if you are at school, report to a teacher.

Stay on the sidewalk, well away from the roadway and stay back until the bus has come to a full stop

and the door opens.

If your child needs to cross the street, teach them to look to the left, then to the right, and to the left once more before crossing the street.

Use the handrail when boarding or exiting the bus.

Riding on the school bus:

Take a seat as quickly as possible, put belonging under the seat and stay seated.

Never stick anything out of the window, including arms or heads.

Save food for snack time at school or until you get home.

Wait until the school bus comes to a complete stop before getting off.

After riding on the school bus:

When getting off the bus: take two large steps away from the bus. If you must walk in front of the bus, walk ahead at least three metres (10 giant steps).

The driver must be able to see you and will give a signal when it is safe to cross. Cross in single file.

If a child drops something near or under the school bus, they should never attempt to retrieve it without the driver's permission.

Travel by car

Parents and guardians must respect their child's school safety measures for dropping off and picking up their children at school. Every effort must be made to avoid collision and injury by refraining to create hazardous situations of traffic congestion and unsafe driving practices within the school zone. Respect posted speed limits and designated drop-off and pick-up areas.

Travel by bicycle

To ride a bicycle to and from school, children must be mature enough (minimum nine to 12 years old) and must have enough experience. The rider should be able to scan ahead and check behind without swerving.



Back to school means buses joining the traffic on streets, highways and rural roads. Please help to make sure our students get to and from school safely by driving safely.

To ensure safe cycling, young cyclists must:

■ Wear a properly fitted helmet and have clothes that are suitable for cycling (e.g. Their pants tucked in)

■ Have their bikes fitted properly and in good working order. The bike should have a regular maintenance check-up and should have a bell. It is also a good idea to have a safety flag.

■ Know and obey all traffic rules, signs and signals. They must signal turns and stops. Ride in a straight line in the same direction as traffic and stop at every stop sign.

■ Be predictable to other road users by riding with the traffic, usually on the right hand side of the roadway.

■ Never ride in the dark. If an older child must ride in the dark, make sure that reflective clothing and night accessories (e.g. Reflectors and lights) are used.

Walking to school

Many children use roadways to make their way to and from school. Parents and guardians must review road safety rules with their children and the importance of not accepting fides or any invitations from strangers. It is best to walk with a buddy and keep focused on getting straight home.

To keep safe on roads, children pedestrians must:

■ Find a safe and direct route to school with the help of their parents. Hazards should be identified (train tracks, busy intersections, etc.) and a designated route with safety rules should be

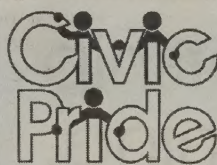
established.

■ Stay on sidewalks whenever possible. If there is no sidewalk, use the left side of the road facing traffic.

■ Cross streets only at crosswalks and learn to look to the left, the right and then left again before proceeding, even at intersections with pedestrian walk signs.

■ Wait until traffic comes to a stop before crossing. Make sure drivers see you before you cross.

Prevention is the key to safety. With education and awareness, all children should be able to get safely to school and home again. Take the time to share these valuable rules and tips with your children.



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Showdown 2011 honours season leaders

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Lakeland Rodeo Association's Showdown 2011 roared into action Thursday night, honouring the association's year-end champions and naming 20-year-old Casey Lawes of Provost as the 2011 Cowboy of the Year.

"I thought I was too young for this. I always thought the guys who were out here receiving this award did something special, so I guess someone thought I did," Lawes said as he accepted the Cowboy Country buckle from LRA vice-president Steve Horricks.

"I first saw him when he was 10-years-old, team roping with his dad," Horricks said as he introduced the three-time LRA finalist. "He's a real timed-event cowboy."

Lawes also received a Bible from Terry Lesley, director of the Fellowship of

Christian Cowboys.

The 2011 season leaders were also honoured during the rodeo's opening ceremonies, following the introduction of the full lineup of finalists.

The Miller Rodeo Co. buckle went to Bareback award winner Rob Johnson of Stony Plain, the Benoit Oilfield Construction buckle to top steer wrestler Scott Guenther of Consort, the Novice Horse buckle from Signs and Graphics by Foss and Sons to Kody Lamb of Sherwood Park, and the Trach Rodeo Ltd. buckle to Junior Bull rider Billy West of Cadogan, while Junior Steer Riding leader Gunnar Fuchs of Sangudo took home the Lawes Oilfield Services buckle.

Carlee Jo Edge of Cochrane received the Ladies Barrel Racing buckle from Young's Consulting and Valerie Frey of Athabasca the Junior Barrels buckle from CNRL.

Riley Warren of Stettler accepted the St.

Paul Journal's Tie Down Roping award, Mark O'Dempsey of Mayerthorpe the Saddle Bronc award sponsored by Doubletree, and the team of header Tel Flewelling of Lacombe and Riley Warren qualified for the On Site Oil and Academy Fabrications Inc. Team Roping buckles.

The Red Road Rodeo buckle went to Todd Chotowetz of Major, SK in the Bull

Riding.

The first rodeo performance saw Rob Johnson continue his winning ways with a 79-point ride on Doubletree's X-81 Oh Oh to sit atop the Bareback leader board, well ahead of Peter Dyck of Amisk with a score of 73.5 and a pair of 70.5 marks turned in by Ryan Glennon of Courtney, B.C. and Ryley Gilbertson of Hughenden.

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Ruby Braconnier of Elk Point was first out of the gate in the Ladies' Barrel Racing, setting the pace with a time of 13.694 seconds.



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First performance sets the stage

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Steer Wrestling saw a closer race, Wade Jobber of Viking topping the pack with a time of 4.1 seconds, Troy Pollitt of Bentley and Jerry Stojan of Sexsmith both with 4.8 and Ben Ramey of Ponoka clocking in at 6.0.

Kody Lamb had the lone qualified ride in the Novice Horse, with a mark of 60 aboard Miller Rodeo's Socks.

Brothers Billy and Lonnie West made the two qualified rides in Junior Bulls, Billy with a 79.5 and Lonnie with 71.5, while in the Junior Steers, Gunnar Fuchs led the way with 76.5, Bryce West of Cadogan second with 75.5 and Shane Peters of Delburne with 71.5.

Rebecca Paradis of Barrhead recorded the top time of 13.516 in the Ladies' Barrels, with Rebecca Beebe of Islay close behind at 13.524, Stacy Lunde of Sundre with 13.550 and Kerri Babcock of Warburg with 13.682 also making the trip to the pay window. Topping the Junior Barrels were Erika Leveille of Innisfail with 13.524 and Valerie Frey with 13.648.

Jim Gunsch of Thorsby and Riley Warren split the lead in the Tie Down Roping with times of 9.2, Kyle Lucas of Carstairs was third with 9.8 and Todd Gallais of Olds clocked in at 10.9.

Mark O'Dempsey took a 73.5-point ride on Doubletree's famed Blues Clues to edge out Beau Waters of Darwell, with a 73, the night's other top scores recorded by Steed Cline of Olds with 70.5 and Kris Kremp of Didsbury with 69.5.

Dennis Johnson, who replaced an injured Tel Flewelling in the finals lineup, and Riley Warren roped up the lead in the Team Roping, with their 5.6 second run. Grady Branden of Rocky Rapids and Tyler

Bachelor of Mayerthorpe were second with 6.3, Trey and Todd Gallais of Olds third with 7.3 and Clint and Taylor Brower of Stettler fourth with 11.2.

The score was Bulls 8, Cowboys 2 in the Bull Riding, with Jordan Hansen of Okotoks riding Doubletree's Scruffy to mark a 74 and William Vanderleest of Tofield marking 71 on Red Rodeo's Buffalo Kid.

Rodeo finals results

Due to an early press deadline because of the September long weekend, the *Review* is unable to print the results this week. Please see the *Review* next week for the finals results and more Showdown 2011 coverage.

Cowboy of the Year

A very surprised Casey Lawes (left) was called forward to accept the Cowboy of the Year buckle from Lakeland Rodeo Association vice-president Steve Horricks. Lawes is the youngest-ever recipient of the award.

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Wheat and barley growers launch marketing freedom website

SUBMITTED INFORMATION

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association and the Western Barley Growers Association today launched a joint website dedicated to promoting grain marketing freedom for wheat and barley farmers in Western Canada.

The website, [<http://www.wheatandbarleyfreedom.ca>] www.wheatandbarleyfreedom.ca is a one-stop resource for farmers, media, politicians and industry to learn more about the benefits of moving to an open market for wheat and barley in western Canada.

"There's a lot of excitement in western Canada about the new opportunities that will be created under an open market for wheat and barley," says Kevin Bender, President of the Wheat Growers. "This

website will give farmers and others a chance to find out more about what this change means for them."

"We decided it was important to have a single website where everyone could learn about all the positives that marketing choice will bring to the prairies," says Brian Otto, President of the Barley Growers. "This is a good news story. It's all about increasing farmgate returns and creating a welcoming climate for new investment in wheat and barley in western Canada."

The website will feature an interactive blog so farmers and others can ask questions about what this change might mean for them.

The website will be updated regularly with stories and information on the exciting path toward grain marketing freedom.

Allergy awareness for back to school

OTTAWA, ONTARIO - As children head back to the classroom, Health Canada is reminding parents of the importance of allergy awareness when packing lunches for their children. Severe allergic reactions can occur quickly and without warning, and some foods can be life-threatening to allergic children.

As many as 1.2 million Canadians may be affected by allergies and these numbers are possibly increasing, especially among children. Foods account for most children's allergies, with peanuts, tree nuts, sesame, soy, seafood (such as fish, crustaceans and shellfish), wheat, eggs and milk being the most common food allergens.

When someone ingests even a tiny amount of an allergen, the symptoms of a reaction may develop quickly and can become very serious. The most dangerous symptoms include breathing difficulties, a drop in blood pressure, or shock, which may result in death.

Because of this, many elementary schools are now restricting certain foods from students' lunches. Parents are encouraged to follow school policies, even if their child isn't allergic. To find out which foods, if any, are restricted in their children's schools, parents should contact the school directly.

At present, there is no cure for food allergies. The only option is complete avoidance of the particular allergen. This is why it's important that allergic children not be exposed to allergens that regularly cause extreme and sometimes fatal reactions.

Health Canada has developed information on [<http://www.healthcanada.gc.ca/foodallergies>] food allergies ([<http://www.healthcanada.gc.ca/foodallergies>] www.healthcanada.gc.ca/foodallergies) as well as a number of [http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/fn-an/securit/allerg/fa-aa/index_e.html] food allergy factsheets ([http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/fn-an/securit/allerg/fa-aa/index_e.html] http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/fn-an/securit/allerg/fa-aa/index_e.html) which provide information on the most common food allergens. An [http://hc-sc.gc.ca/iyh-vsv/med/allerg_e.html] It's Your Health article ([http://hc-sc.gc.ca/iyh-vsv/med/allerg_e.html] http://hc-sc.gc.ca/iyh-vsv/med/allerg_e.html) is also available that provides additional information on severe allergic reactions.

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Gary Mar

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"We should be spending more money on these local priorities and less money on the administration," he said, adding that administration for collecting money in municipalities, applying for grants to get it back and accounting for spending is "administratively burdensome."

The education property tax would become property tax, but Mar would respect the right of catholic school boards to collect. He would aim to implement the policy by 2014.

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Province revises draft LA Regional Plan

By MELISSA BARR
Rwview Contributor

After completing public consultation sessions in the spring, the provincial government released the updated draft of the Lower Athabasca Regional Plan (LARP) this past Monday, outlining changes implemented based on feedback, and Mel Knight, minister of sustainable resource development, was on hand to both present and defend it.

"There is no gain from a plan like this without some pain," said Knight over a media conference call, aware the draft would receive both negative and positive receptions.

The plan is the result of two years of research and consultation as part of the Land-Use Framework, dividing the province into seven regions, all of which will eventually receive their own plans. The Lower Athabasca region is the first to be dealt with under the framework, and consists of about 93,212 square kilometres of land stretching from the Northwest Territories border to the County of Vermilion River. The eastern border runs parallel to Saskatchewan, and the western one extends to the far edge of Wood Buffalo.

The earlier LARP draft was met with scepticism on the part of environmental, aboriginal, and agricultural groups, concerned their needs were not being adequately represented in the plan.

According to Knight, feedback received in public engagement sessions this spring led to many changes in the plan.

Those changes included clarifying many factors of the plan, including the use of recreational and conservation lands, and clarifying methods of environmental

monitoring. Because of the feedback, the committee also looked at emphasising the role of aboriginal communities in moving forward with the plan, as well as ensuring treaty rights are protected under LARP.

In the new draft, the importance of forestry and agriculture are also outlined, both as important aspects of the region's economy, and as part of the region's heritage. Other hydroelectric and mineral potential in the region was recognized, like sand, gravel, and peat.

The new plan also outlines the importance of reducing carbon footprints, managing biodiversity, and balancing the importance of the region's economic viability with conservation.

"I think that we can do what we need to do to maintain the economic viability of the province and the value of our resources and still have conservation areas where it's necessary," Knight explained.

He added arguing over the amount of land set aside for conservation placed quantity over quality.

"The amount of real estate, to me, is not the important question," he said.

"I want to know that it's the right piece of real estate that's being put under conservation for the right reasons at the right time."

The next step in the process is to table the plan with the legislature and hope cabinet approves it, though there is no way to tell when that will be. Knight is hoping it will be as soon as possible, sure it will be by the end of the year, and hoping it will be approved in early fall.

At the Monday

announcement, Knight was questioned as to whether he thought the current Progressive Conservative leadership race would affect the plan's reception in the legislature, or whether he was concerned any of the six candidates currently vying for leadership may not support LARP.

"I don't care if it's from government or opposition or who it is," he said. "I don't care if it's federal or provincial or municipal — I don't think there's an elected official in the province of Alberta that does not believe that long-term, proper planning moving forward is essential. Not one."

He added the leadership race or upcoming election did not slow progress on the development of LARP at all.

"I have been given a mandate and some work to do," he said. "And until someone tells me to stop, I'm going to continue to do my work, and that's just part of it."

He admitted despite the mixed reception LARP has received, he believes the general public still recognizes the value in it.

"These things are always problematic," he said. "If you look at the rather interesting opportunities I've had since I've been elected, I've taken on some things that I think have been slightly problematic, but I think at the end of the day, people recognize this for what it is. They recognize that this is good, solid, forward-thinking planning that is absolutely necessary for a province that is developing at the pace that this province is moving forward."

New alert system

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

Disasters are unpredictable and at times of crisis people turn to media for information, so the Government of Alberta is introducing the new emergency alert system. The Alberta Emergency Alert is an enhanced alert system that claims to provide critical life saving information to Albertans when emergencies or disasters strike.

"We are asking people to stop, listen and respond immediately and appropriately, when they hear the alert," said Wendy McGrath, public relations officer with Alberta Municipal Affairs.

The new message includes digital television spots and radio spots for broadcast and online banner ads for posting on websites, billboards and social media.

"At the time of a disaster people often turn to social networks for information, so we have a website, Facebook and Twitter accounts," said McGrath.

An emergency alert can warn residents about severe weather, floods, wildfires, hazardous material spills, terrorism, child abductions or abductions of adults with physical or mental disabilities (AMBER Alert) or other threats to public safety.

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There are three basic types of alert: an emergency alert notifies the public of an imminent life threatening danger, an information alert advises people to be aware and alert and the last is a test alert to make sure the system is working properly.

Designated and trained emergency personnel in the area can issue alerts. Training on the new system began June 28 and there will be approximately 12,000 authorized users in

September. A public education campaign began on Aug. 1 and the first province wide test will be on September 21.

People are also advised to prepare a 72-hour emergency kit which includes anything you need to take care of yourself and your family for a minimum of 72 hours.

For more information about the new Alberta Emergency Alert system visit www.emergencyalert.alberta.ca.

OBITUARY

**STANLEY,
Mary Catherine
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(Windsprite Women)**



On Sunday, August 28, 2011 Mary Catherine Stanley of Elk Point, Alberta passed away at the age of 80 years.

Mary is lovingly survived by her husband of 63 years: Peter Joseph Stanley; her sons: Herb Stanley of Edmonton, AB, Malcolm Stanley of Frog Lake, AB, Mark Stanley (Shirley Benson) of Frog Lake, AB, Carlo (Debbie) Stanley of Calgary, AB, Robert Stanley (Bernadette Lake) of Edmonton, AB; her daughters: Dorothy Stanley (John Moreau) of Edmonton, AB, Mary-Ellen Stanley (Louis Moochewines) of Elk Point, AB, Linda (Melvin) Potts of Hobbema, AB, Jeanette (Dennis) Lean of Edmonton, AB, Donna (Vernon) Lewis of Frog Lake, AB; as well as numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mary was predeceased by her parents: Ruby & Pierre Wolfe; her brothers: George Horse, Edward Horse, Joe Iron Eagle, Isadore Horse; her sister: Mary Wolfe.

A Wake was held on Tuesday, August 30, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. at the Frog Lake Wellness Center, Frog Lake, AB. Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:00 a.m. at the Frog Lake Wellness Center, Frog Lake, AB, with Father Real Levasseur as celebrant. A Traditional Ceremony followed at 11:00 a.m. Interment followed in Our Lady of Good Council Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frog Lake, AB.

Honourary Pallbearers were: Agnes Soloway, Annie Wesley, Susanne Paddy, Irene Quinney, Violet Horse, Veronica Waskahat, Alma Fiddler, Christine Faithful, Marilyn Faithful, Rose Stanley, Eliza Bretton, Annie Stanley, Elk Point Health Centre Staff. Pallbearers were: Clifford Stanley, Byron Willcott, John Moreau, Samuel Faithful, Lloyd Stanley, Shane Stanley, Warren Stanley, Eugene Horse. Memorial tributes in memory of Mary may be sent to: Parkview Extended Care Wing, Elk Point Health Care Centre, PO Bag 3, Elk Point, AB T0A Attention: Marguerite Frissen.

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as we head on to her body
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was this God so really kind
as people were making out
but my anger then turned to sadness
as we held her in our arms
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truly an angel with all her charms
it was then I started to wonder
as my eyes filled up to cry
was my angel needed elsewhere
and is that the reason why.
Love you to the moon and back.
Dad*

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*The nine years has gone by
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Treasured are the memories
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On the day we lost you
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But no one knows the heartache
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Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd

Sundays

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130. Coming Events

ANTIQUES 29TH Lacombe Antique & Collectibles Show & Sale, Sept. 10 & 11, Sat. 10 - 5, Sun. 10 - 4. Lacombe Recreation Centre, 5210 - 54 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Carswell's 403-343-1614.

190. Announcements

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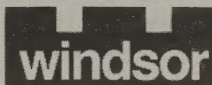
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City centre airport debate continues

By SHAUNA BURKE
Reyview Contributor

The debate over the closure of the Edmonton City Centre Airport located near the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton is not over, according to Eugene Stirlchuk of Envision Edmonton.

The issue was a hot topic during the municipal elections in Edmonton and more recently the city held a contest for the plan to redevelop the 216-hectare site. The city

wants people to think the issue is over but it is "far from over," said Stirlchuk. He called the contest a "publicity stunt."

"This issue is too important to rural Albertans," Stirlchuk said. "Rural Albertans need to tell their elected officials that this is not acceptable and that they need to tell their representatives that they will not tolerate the inaction of the Provincial Government on this issue. We are traveling the province to let Albertans know that

there is something that can be done about this. The Province of Alberta and your local MLA needs to stand up for their local constituents."

Envision Edmonton is hosting a town hall meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Legion hall. The organization feels the decision to close the airport is a provincial issue and not just an Edmonton issue because it impacts rural communities.

"Heath care and air transportation are not

municipal issues," states a brochure from Envision Edmonton.

Moving Medevac services to the Edmonton International Airport will take Edmonton from being number one in ground transfer times in Canada to the worst, according to Envision. Over 3,000 patients were transferred to Edmonton from within Alberta by fixed wing aircraft in 2010, the brochure said.

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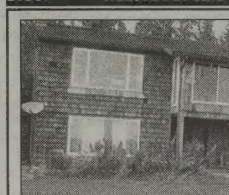
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Federal funding 'off the table'

Government 'very respectful' of provincial jurisdiction

By TIM BANMAN

Review Contributor

As site preparation started in late August, the Town and County of St. Paul's \$6.3 million Wellness Centre still needs to find \$1.8 million for the capital project. With the \$2.5 million from the province and \$1 million from both the County and Town, the project

is able to move forward with construction but partners will continue to look for money.

Federal funding is "off the table" because of the jurisdiction, confirmed Julian Martin, director of the federal cabinet regional office for Alberta.

"The remarks made by the local MP Mr.

Storseth are exactly correct," said Martin, referring to a Journal article published Aug. 23. "From the federal side of things ... it's absolutely certain that there is none."

The ability of the federal government to support the centre with funding is "highly circumscribed" by the fact that money for health facilities is provincial jurisdiction, he added.

"We're very respectful of that distinction."

The federal government has not funded any similar facilities in Canada, Storseth told the Journal. Federal funding of a health care facility would not comply with the basic principles of the Canada Health Act because health care is provincial jurisdiction, he added.

A letter obtained by the Journal sent to the mayor and reeve on June 22 from PPP Canada indicates the Wellness Centre is not eligible for federal Private-Public-Partnership (P3) funding because it does not fit into any of the P3's categories. P3 eligibility categories include water, sewage, transit, sport, culture, local road, airport infrastructure and other categories.

The Town of St. Paul would consider putting in another \$500,000 if other funding cannot be found, said CAO Ron Boisvert. "This is our future. Health is the major thing for this whole area." The centre could also seek private funding, he said.

The medical committee decided to start construction without all of the funding in

place because of the "very reasonable" price of construction currently, Mayor Glenn Andersen said.

Meanwhile, Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Gary Mar addressed rural concerns in a media conference call from the campaign trail in Lacombe on Thursday, including a question from the Journal on the Wellness Centre.

While not familiar with the circumstances, Mar said, "If health care is a provincial responsibility, then clearly that responsibility falls upon the province."

"If the Town and County are supportive of it, I am quite interested in engaging in that discussion to see how the province can properly participate. It's not clear to me what the role of the federal government would be and under what head of responsibility the federal government would have in moving capital monies for a project like that."

Mar said he would be more interested in the kind of role the Town and County can play in collaboration with the province.

"If the federal government is willing to engage in such a discussion then that's great, but if they're not under an obligation to do so, I'm not sure if we're barking up the right tree. We should be focused on assessing the needs of the people in St. Paul and the county that surrounds it and asking ourselves 'what can we do to assist bring important services to people in the area'."

Seller avoids internet scam

By SHAUNA BURKE

Review Contributor

Everyone knows the phrase "buyer beware" but nowadays it's equally important for the seller to beware.

Rose Wispinski's quick thinking saved her from a scam, which may have cost her thousands of dollars. It all began when she was selling a canoe for \$500 on a popular Internet site called Kijiji. Someone who said he was interested in purchasing the item soon contacted her by e-mail.

He offered her the full \$500 for the canoe plus an additional \$50 dollars to hold the item for a few days. Soon a money order arrived in the mail in an envelope, with no return address, postmarked from France for \$2,500. Once she received the money order, she was to take it to her bank and cash

it. From there he requested that she keep the \$550 and send the remaining cash to Western Union and to an address in France.

She became suspicious about the way the funds arrived and from the tone of the emails.

"I was hoping it wasn't, but I pretty much knew it was a scam," said Wispinski. For example, the buyer would not supply a home phone number. He often said things and then seemed to forget what he said.

The purchaser claimed he was sending extra money because he was buying other items elsewhere, which were to be shipped to him by a shipping company in France. Wispinski attempted to phone the shipping company but there was no answer.

When she complained

about the extra work and travel expenses involved, he suggested she keep an additional \$200 for her efforts. He was also pressuring her to send the money as soon as possible, claiming she was holding up the shipping of other items.

Wispinski took the money order to her bank and asked to speak to the manager. The manager called the Londonderry Mall Branch of the Bank of Montreal where the money order was supposed to be issued from. They asked if there was a comma after the two in \$2,500 and if the letters were raised on the number. There should not have been a comma and the numbers should be raised. These two things were incorrect on the money order Wispinski received and indicated it was fraudulent.

If she had cashed the money order and sent the money by Western Union as she was asked, she would have unknowingly committed fraud. The bank would have insisted she re-pay the funds and she would have been out of pocket between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

"It doesn't matter if you are cashing it for a friend, once the money is in your hands, you are responsible for it," Wispinski said.

After talking with the bank, she went to the RCMP and filed a complaint. She also notified Kijiji.

"It's important to me to let as many people as possible know about this to stop these people," said Wispinski.

Polling Locations

Lac La Biche-St. Paul
Constituency

Advance Poll:

1st Ballot: September 13, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

2nd Ballot (if necessary): September 27, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

(Note: Advance Polls are only open to voters unable to vote on Election Day.)

St. Paul

St. Paul Senior's Centre
4870 - 47 Street

Election Day: September 17, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Second Election Day (if necessary): October 1, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul

St. Paul Senior's Centre
4809 - 47 Street

Lac La Biche

Tea Room, McArthur Building
10307 - 100 Street

Vilna

Vilna & District Cultural Centre

Elk Point

Pioneer Circle Senior's Centre
5018 - 48 Street

Two Hills

Senior Citizens Club
4903 - 47 Avenue

Voters must:

- Vote in the constituency where they are ordinarily resident or in an Advance Poll covering that constituency.
- Hold a 2011 membership in a Provincial PC Constituency Association. Memberships will be available for purchase for \$5.00 at the door.
- Be 16 years of age or older. If challenged proof of age required.
- Be a Canadian citizen. Voters may be asked to prove citizenship.
- Have lived in Alberta for a minimum of 6 months prior to Election Day.
- Show two pieces of identification—one with a photograph if possible and also I.D. showing that the voter lives in the constituency.

Voting process:

To be declared the leader of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta and Premier of Alberta, a candidate must receive over 50% of the votes cast on the first Election Day (herein referred to as first ballot).

If no candidate receives over 50% of the votes a second Election Day (herein referred to as the second ballot) will be held two weeks later for the top three candidates on the first ballot.

On the first ballot voters must mark their ballots with only one choice.

If there is a second ballot, voters may mark their first and second choice. The candidate who receives more than 50% of the total ballots cast as first choice shall be declared leader of the Association. If no candidate receives over 50% of the first choice votes cast, the third place candidate is dropped and the second choices are assigned to the top two candidates. Whichever candidate finishes with over 50% of first and second choices is declared the leader of the Association.

PC Alberta memberships are available from leadership candidate campaigns, through PC Alberta offices, online at www.albertapc.ab.ca or they may be purchased at the polling stations.

NOTICE OF REVISION

Provincial Enumerators will be going door to door to visit Albertans between August 26th and September 19th to update elector information based on new electoral boundaries that will come into effect at the next Provincial General Election.

Revisions to elector information will be considered between the hours of **11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.** on **Saturday, September 24th, 2011**, by the Returning Officer at the address listed below:

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